GENERAL NOTES.

Hand telephones are now in use between the offices of the Mayor and the Chief of Police of Providence. Ex-Gov. Lappitt also has the instrument in his office, so that he can converse with his son in the blenchery at any boor of the day.

A well known elergyman of the Church of England, in Liverpool, has resigned his charge and left the neighborhood in consequence of having become se riously involved in speculation on the Stock Exchange. church's in the town. His losses are estimated at from \$27,000 to £10,000. He was incumbent of one of the most fashionably attended

The Freshman Class of the College of New-Jersey was suspended last Saturday night. After finishing their examinations on the previous day they had seeenaded their totors, slaving college songs to the accompaniment of fire-crackers. President McCosh ordered the whole class, numbering between 90 and 100 men, to leave Princeton before Montay noon. He had previously suspended 32 members of the class for intunidating cambidates for admission.

The Shakers of New-Lebanon, N.Y., came near being burned out of their houses and quiet homes last week, the buildings being fired by an incendiary - a German member of the society who was angry because he had been found fault with. He was treated, however, with great tentency; for a deputation of the elders brought him to New-York and sent him home to Germany, the society paying his expenses. The reason of this course is stated to be that the Suakers, as a matter of principle, keep out of courts of justice altog ther.

The Wisconsin State University has been excited by a tragic event. A. U. Dennett, one of the graduating class, has been arrested for smothering and throwing into the Milwauk e River his child. nother was Miss Cain. The child was born about seven menths ago, and was taken to Milwaukee by Deanett and placed in charge of a German nurse. In December Dennett and Miss Caln were muried, and then separated, she teaching in Prairie de Sac, and he the child from its nurse, smothered it, and og it in a sack, threw it into the river. He hen returned to his college and continued to prepare finself for graduation. A passing tue brought the body of the chief to the surface; if was identified by marks upon itse identified; the father has been accested for the under and has confessed his crane. He is 27 years old, ad has both beloved by his fellow students.

Mr. Jerome B. Stillson, in a letter to The Heraid, gives the details of the recent attempts made upon his ure in Salt Lake City. There are two amusing bits of his fire in Sait talas. The first recounts the effects of the assas-sin's blow: "He was a person of vastly more ponderniten down a medium-sized steer. It certainly sched me out of time and into a posture which I shall dame no one for decening ridenious. I was, in fact, permanent off competed between my writing-table and bedstead, very country that n much as Sauebo Pauga was grounded between the meal gack and the wime cask." The other passage relates to the Mormon investigating tribunal: "It consisted enthe Mormon investigating tribural: "It consisted cu-ticly of the Mayor, Little by name, little in stature, little in mind, habit, manner, and, I should suppose, in every-thing. A little mouse of a man, in fact—his face, his hair, and his garments seeming of a fine mouse-color; his head no one, and his eyes staneing skyly, the those of a none; it is heads, mouse-like—indeed, altogether a human incodulite of a mouse. Other mice sal around him: A technicies mouse of a city attorney, red-faced mice in the guise of Mormon newspaper report is; mice called Mormon police, hold on their hind ters, and looking as victous and dissipated as mice could be. A section of mice."

The shocking catastrophe at Bath, Eng., on June 6 is attributed by the Manchester papers to sheer carclessness. The West of England agriculrai show had attracted to the town a concourse of viotors from the surrounding districts. The nearest m the Great Western station, where most of the leading to the road to Widcombe. This bridge, 100 feet in length, and 20 feet above the river, was from an early yen or eight feet in the center to about four he sides. Twenty persons were killed outright, ween 50 and 60 were ser easiy injured. The Exand that was that no bridge could be considered which did not indergo periodical inspection, ther the bridge at Righ bad been examined since from seven years ago we do not know; but, how-at may be, it is clear that there was something or in the structure, or in the arrangements which ed of its being strained beyond endurance, and near's jary will only do their duty by fearlessly the burden of blame upon the proper persons, no was they be."

While Mr. William H. Vanderbilt was in England, Mayfair Introduced him to the stock-prokers after this blunt fashion: "He is the son of the great "Commodere" Yanderbili, who left what we have heard stated at anything between five and to million sterling to be squabbled over and compromised by a number of persons. The father was a man of genius as a practical man, and the son is reported to be an uncommonly sharp, water, and therefore likely both to look as sharply as possible after his property and to tell you nothing that he does not wish to tell about it. Being one of the railway magnates of the world-if not perhaps now quite the biggest-his opinion is, of course, worth listening te, hat in hand." After quoting The London World's city article, in which Mr. Vandermit had asserted that the New-York Central was earning 8 per cent dividends and that his family owned half the stock. Mayrair remarks: "The answer is wonderfully plausible, and the gaffers standing by would listen to it plausible, and the gaffers standing by would listen to it with open menths, and go away with a blessed Measurement of investment upon the heart. But the financial positive would do them no good. The information vonchesfed is simply, it is towestment purposes, worthless. Within a week or month, Mr. W. H. Vanderbilt may de. If he does not die, he is only one man. Even Roman Emperors have counged their disposition in second of their lives in a very remarkable degree. American gentlemen are by no means unfer the historical responsibilities had by posterity upon the historical formers.

THE DRAMA.

NIBLO'S GARDEN REOPENED.

a Summer season of the appearantar drama at Niblo's, and he opened that cool and handsome theater last night with "The Cross and the Crescent," which was observed with mixed curotions by a small company of spectators. The play has no connection with cotemporary events on the Danube, it deals with the Crusaders and the Oid Man of the Mountain, and its principal scene is a represcatation of the siege of Jerusalem, an excellent stage picture, in which gates are battered down, and portcullises are defended, and red fire is burned, and the Cru saders, having scaled the battlements, pick up with one hand the limp and all too plainly stuffed corpse the infidels and toss them into fitch, amid the wild bilarity of the audience. A chance for a fine effect here was missed for want of " more troops," for although the scenery was admirable, and the noise all that could be desired, it seemed to be after all very easy fighting. Fog the rest of the performance we do not know that there is much to be said. These lusty dramas of the sword and seimetar pattern as pretty well known. The Moslem maid told the knight to med her in the grove, and he said he would be there whereupon Mr. E. K. Collier, who has been listening all

the time, tapped his dagger and remarked that he would be there too; so of course the moments of dalliance were interrupted by a fight. Everything was interrupted by a fight. There was always somebody behind the curtain of the tent, or disguised in somebody cise's clothes, just ready to catch the uplifted dagger. Occasionally things got into suck a terrible state that it appeared as it bothing could prevent the Crusaders from bringing the play to an untimely close by the immediate massacre of all the rest of the dramatis persona; but at such moments, when Sauterne, and Martel, and the other choice epirits had each man his Moslem by the hair, a voice at the back of the stage would cry "Ha ha! the Old Man of the Mountain is coming I" which operated as a stay of proceedings and brought down the curtain. We saw that bad Old Man on the summit of his inaccessible rock; it was a green and pulpably shaky step-indder, and he bore a strong resemblance to an extremely aged monkey; we would not have missed the spectacle for twice the price of admission. Neither would we wilforegone the sensations of that surprising moment when the Countess Iscult entered the and in a green gown and pink bonnet of the style of A D. 1830; or have dispensed with the muscular ex ations of the Archbishop of Tyre, who clinched his fists whenever he addressed the Christian knights, and tetered on heel and toe till we expected to see him leap forward, exclaiming: Ha, caitiff! have at ye now! Mr. Frank Roche, Mr. Harry Colton, Mr. W. M. Ward, Mr. Frank Mordaunt, and Mr. Collier divided among them the most important of the male characters. Mr. Mars ton, as an obese Mahommedan, made lamentable attempts

to be funny, while the carpenters were setting the stage.

the actors such a succession of smiles, interrupted only by ingenuous giggles, as were sarely never produced be fore upon so slight a provocation; and Miss Annie Ward Tiff my, as the beroine of the piece, shed over the universe the luster of her beauty and the reverberations of her voice. There was a certain King of Jerusalem la the early part of the evening; but he disappeared fortunately in the first Act, and one of the Christian Knights informed the world that he had "been slewed."

PUB AC OPINION.

Talk about Democrats rushing after office! There never was anything ever seen or earth like the present Republican pressure on Hayes.—[Louisville Courier-Journ 4 (Dem.)

The Franklin Review and Journal is out for Samuel J. Triden for President and Thomas A. Hendricks for Vice-President in 1880. All wasen is bosh. The East will not furnish the candidate for President in 1880.— [Memphis Avalanche (Ind.)

Mr. Hendricks will not be the recipient of

the importance of this testimony—may even regret, for the sake of his own reputation, that he did not use if to convict Sweeny, instead of negacting him over the shoulders of his deal brother.—{Utlea Herala (Rep.)

A remarkable fact, but nevertheless true, that the dinner given by Mannattaa Cinb, in New-York, was gotten up by the Hon. Samuel J. Tideu for Samuel J.'s ocnefit, and yet Thomas Hendriess reaped the reward. How strangely our plans are upset!—[Clinciunati Enquirer (Ocm.)

Public sentiment everywhere but in the many enters of New York and Boston is growing in avoid the remain diration of salver, and the Secretary will find it very difficult, it inclined, to carry out measures for resumption on the single gold standard.—[Sau Francisco Call, (ind.) Let the Government put out whatever silver change or siver do lars it pleases, out let there be some provision by which the people can have the fraction interest and the dollar notes for their convenience. Let us not confess that a Governme tof, by, and for the people is so negable that its currency schemes must sacrince all convenience of the people.—[Chemnati Gazette (Rep.)

THE LATEST AUTHORITATIVE WORD ON THE SILVER QUESTION.

Mr. Bagehote summary of his latest views—Preface to his postsummuns book.

I venture to bring together these articles on the recent D precaution of Saver, and on the recent Exchanges with India, though I am well aware how incomplete a view taey give of the complex sudjects to which they relate, and how disagreeable to read a collection of such papers almost necessarily is. If I could, I would have rewritten the whole of them In a more systematic form. But I have no time or strength at my disposal for such assa, and I not ob loged, terro-ore, to use this substitute. To checked some parts of the chain of reasoning, I have noted the evidence which I gave on one or two points before Mr. Coscibiate Committee on the Depreciation of Saver, Inst Entire. But it even so, there is much I should wish to say in addition, both in exposition and in define of the opinions which I hold.

So far as the short expectance which when we have had goes, I think it confirms the view taken in those articles.

First: I cound to that the tie in the price of silver, then 17d, last Sammer to 1004 t, now, shows the preceding great full from 517s, inst February to be only a momentary acceler in a new and wears market, and not the permanent off of 00 lasting causes.

Second: It am been proved that the demand for the compiles that use sliver as a currency is summisted by the compiles. I venture to bring together these articles on

SOME NEW-YORK POINTS NOT JACCURATELY

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Fenton's friends have always insisted that he would be treat d with "dis inguisced consultration" by the Administration, and that any foreign mission which he might be disposed to accept would be tendered him. It mes also be nesserted ton its would be a very influential power in seem, no appointments in the New-York Classon-house. Notacr of these statements as yet has been remitted. Featon, when in South Carolina, no doubt activity interested houseff in behalf of the Administration, and he remained here in Washin ton some time before and after the 4th of March in consultation with Leannican neolers; but it seems very certain that the mission to America, upon which he set his heart, was first offered to James Kussell Lowell of Massachusetts, and cemised, and is now to be filled by Kasson of lowa, white Gen. Merrat was not yet been appointed Naval Officer of New-York. Gov. Fent-in's position does not yet seem to be accurately ach act under the Administration.

On the other band the story that the New-York Federal offices are to be used in the interest of Withman al. Evaris as a means to reward and punish those who defended or, op osed bin in last year's Saule Convention is qui e as far from realization. Judged by these tests, Gen. Arthur that Gen. Sharpe would bit he highle to be removed, but, wancever may be the truth as to Sharpe, it now seems pactly certain that Collector Arthur's not be desirable. The desirable was a first on the very important work or reorganizing the New-York Custom-house upon the new basis.

Gov. Morgan's influence is also not yet very accurately defined. The Persident it is true, was a guest at his noise in New-York Custom-house upon the new basis.

Gov. Morgan's influence is also not yet very accurately defined. The Persident persons in political dire, through fear of giving offense.

Mr. W. J. Fleming has risked the venture of

SENSIBLE PRINTERS IN PHILADELPHIA.

The Typographical Union had a stormy ses-The Typographical Union had a stormy session or salurday events over the question of reducing the price of composition from 45 to 49 cents per thousand, and in the contaston of discognant composits an agiorament was effected until Sunday, when it was officially amounced that the proposed reduction and been adopted by the requisite two-thords vote. A committee has also been appromed to confer with the publishers of the lines which enforcements the architary rules of the lines which enforcements of present of the circular of the lines which enforcements of the product of the lines which enforcements of the lines which enforcements of the lines which enforcements of the lines and open exactions in the control of printing offices and open exactions in the control of the lines of

THE RESPONSIBILITY FOR THE BALTIMORE

RAILEOAD DISASTER. FREDERICK, Md., June 18.-The coroner's ary inquiring into the cause of the collision on the Baltimore and Onio Railroad, near Point of Rocks, on Tuesday last, were in session to-day from 9 o'clock a. m. until evening, and failing to agree upon a verdict, adjourned evening, and manner to agree upon a verdict, adjourned until Saturday, 23d inst., when it is probable majority and minority re-orts with the made. The pary now estand 10 for censuring the radicoal company generally for not issuing more specific instructions for the safe running of the execution train, and two for censuring the conductor and engineer only of the execution train.

TELEGRAPHIC NOTES. SPRINGFIELD, Mass., June 18,-At the election to-ty the new city charter was defeated by a vote of 1,185 to

DEADWOOD, D. P., June 18.—Senator Spencer of Alabama, with a large exploring and prospecting party, will neave this vicinity about the 21st last, for the Big Horn country.

PICTOU, N. S., June 18.—The Government steamer

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., June 18.—The German Quar-ferd Club of this city, assisted by singing clubs from Albany, throy, and the surrounding country, held a grand sangeriest and picnic here to day. Thoroto, Ont., June 18.—A vessel named the Sea Guil this morting carried away both headcates of Lock No. 21, on the Welland Canal. Navigation will probably be re-sumed to-morrow night.

"My dear," said an affectionate wife to her husband, as she looked out of the window, "do you no-tice now green and beautiful the grass looks on the neighboring hills!" "Well," was the unporte response, "what other color would you have it at this time of ver!" Miss Marion Sackett bestowed upon the audience and | year?

thing unusual; the 2 o'clock train alone carried 2,000 persons, but hardly 200 found their way to the Grand Stand, for the vast majority grouped themselves on the hill overlooking the course, and made it black with their

Mr. Hendricks will not be the recipient any very distinguished courseless in England—at least on his present visit. If he should make another trip to Europe subsequently to A. D. 1884 the case may be different.—[8]. Louis Republican (Dem.)

Mr. Fairchild may change his mind about the importance of this testimony—may even regret, for the importance of this testimony—may even regret, for the importance of this testimony—may even regret, for witnessing the running. The Club house, for members witnessing the running. The Club house, for members only, affords the next best view; the Grand Stand, to which paying strangers are admitted, gives the worst view. From direct y in front of the "hill" nine-tenths of the starts in the races are made, and the "homestretch," in which all races are practically decided, be cause the struggle is invariably confined to this part of the course, lies directly under the eyes of the "dead-heads" on the "hih" outside the grounds. From the Club-house the long straight half-mile stretch, which in-cludes the homestretch, as well as the turning points op-posite, are in full view; besides, the horses at the halfmile post are directly under the Club-house, so that an enthusiastic lady on the balcony might easily throw her liandkerchief to the jockey of her favorite steed. None of these advantages are given to the hapless occupants of the Grand Stand, from whom the club anticipates its main support. The course is a beautiful one, but it can hardly be expected to pay under such drawbacks for those who pay and such advantages for "dead-heads."

The racing yesterday, postponed from Saturday, was interesting without being either remarkable or exciting. Hardly a race was what could be considered doubtful, and not an incident of importance marked the contests. There was only one unexpected winner out of 28 horses which ran, and good jockeying secured this surprise. The two match races were merely opportunities for the favorites to take a good gallop for exercise—to run a gait which stable regulations impose each morning for muscle's sake. In the steeplechase there was a promise of excitement, but only because the winner's jockey was toying with ais rivil stablemen.

The first race was a match for \$5,000 a side (the last The first rice was a match for \$5,000 a side (the last cipher being probably a myth) between Pierre Lornlary's three-year-old gelding Barll and E. A. Clabaugh's three-year-old colt Clove-grook. The latter had proved in the present meeting a good colt to run in company, while Barll had done badly in a field of young horses. But when pitted against each other, without any outsiders, the great sun riorits of Barll was soon evident. The course was a mile and a quarter, and it was run in 2:123. From the start the rider of Barll held him in strong cheek mult the last quarter, and head held him out only for a moment, bringing him in an energy whoer by 40 feet and it the same strong pull was whethe started. Cloverbrook court mays used distanced easily if Barll had been permitted to run. As a market it was an absurdity, yet the besting was only 4 to 5 on Cloverbrook, and toward the close many small bets were made without olds. The bookmakers made heavily on this

incase of export; but somer or later, an other sate moneyed countries will also so, according to their magnitude and roops funities.

If these are proved, the practical conclusion follows that it would be absented to hake any perman in changes in our funian currency or taxation, which it wish to restablish the absented to hake any perman in changes in our funian currency or taxation, which is a caratring to more and by a rapidly. And choogic this conclusion does not he d surport, it is supported by our uncertainty as to note feeler of the mercased flour controls of the fundan 'trivinte,' whereas the many of the fundan' trivinte,' whereas the controls of the product of the surport of the product of the

neets. Watter left the track at the state wall north of the course, and did not recover in time to save his dis-tance. Time, 4.73.

There were four four-in-bands on the lawn, and a num-ber of hotel concass at the transf stand. The artennance is said to have been the best of the energing, but this is not likely to prove true to the creasurer.

POTOMAC BOAT CLUB REGATTA. A LARGE CHOWD, A PLEASANT DAY, AND FOUR GOOD

Washington, June 18.—The annual regatta and re lew of the Potomae Boat Club took place this afternoon on the Potomae River in the presence of a vast concourse of spectators. On account of the roughness of the water the course was coanged from down the river to the smoother course above the bridge, the distance ocing about two miles.

The first race was the junior four-pared shells for a prize, and the following crews came to the post: Shell Saratoga-Schaeffer, stroke; (Doyle, 3d; (Gadsby, 2d, and Bester, bow. Shell Sue Sheppard-Barbarin, stroke; Bailey, 3d; Kamifman, 2d, and Barron, bow. The caratoga took the lead and won the race by about 15 lengths

The second race was for single sculls for a handsome and Dennis Coughlin. The latter took the lead and main tained it until the stakeboat was reached, when Bric

tained it until the stakeboat was reached, when Brice spuried and took the lead, coming in the winner in 17 minutes 5 seconds. Couraine ame in five seconds later. The third was a four-oared shell race between the married and single men for the challence one presented to the Potomae by the Nassau Chib of New-York. The married crew were: toughlin, stroke; Carpenter, 3d; Dodge, 2d, and Gibson, bow. Single: Scaneffer, stroke; Barten, 3d; Kauffana, 2d, and Wheeler, bow. The married crew took the lead and maintaised it to the finish, winning the race and cup. Time, 16 minutes 14 seconds. Tag angle men came in mine seconds later.

The fourth and last race was the juster scullers for a mandsome medal. The contestants were Bestor, Earburn, Gadsby, and Bailey. Bricharin took the lead and won easily in 16 minutes 40 seconds, Gadsby second, and Bestor third.

GOOD ROWING ON THE HARLEM. ANNUAL RACES OF THE NEW-YORK CLUBS.

The clerk of the weather favored the Harlem Regalta Association yesterday with a pleasant day and a breeze from the right direction. The members of the crious competing boat cluos, who were engaged in rowing their annual series of races, succeeded in making some excellent sport, two of the six races being unusually well con ested. Of the witnesses of the sport, those who received the most attention were stationed at the finish -a barge-load of young ladies, occasionally accompanied by their mothers, but more frequently and more satisf factorily escorted by young collegians. The seene of the rowing was the usual mile course between the Rubroad and McComb's Dam bridges, the start being made a few yards south-east of the Columbia College boat-house.

yards south-east of the Columbia College beat-house. The wind was astern and strong enough to ruffle the water slightly; the tide also, which was coming in favored the rowers in general, but made an unpleasant double current in one or two places.

There were three boats in the pair-caren shell race, the New-York Rowing Club having withdrawn. The starters were as follows: Nantilus—W. H. Waish, how; T. A. Lavien, stroke. Columbia—E. E. Sage, bow; J. T. Goodwin, stroke. Nassau—J. B. Robert, how; W. Robinson, stroke. The start was an even one, but the Nassau Club soon showed its inability to compete with the other two, and fell to the rear. Columbia and Nantilus then rowed an even race to the third quarter, but the arms of the college boys were not strong enough, and the Nantilus crossed the line several lengths in advance, with the Nassau crew in the rear. Time—5:3412, 5:4012, and 5:5134.

with the Nassau crew in the rear. Time—5:31*2, 5:40*2, and 5:51*3.

The joinor scalls had three competitors, E. B. Welch of the Gramercy Club not rowing, E. Mills, ir., of the New-York Athletic Club, and J. H. Bates, jr., of the Panutless started in the order given. After pulling three strekes, Mr. Fraser "caught a crab" and found himself in the water. Mills and listes had not pulled far when it became plain that the former would win the race. Seeing that he stood no chance to win, Eates ceased exerting himself and reached the fluish in 6:01, many lengths behind Mills, who had easily made the indic in 5:34*4.

Only two contestants appeared for the diamond scall race—R. W. Rathbone of the New-York Athletic Club, and P. C. Ackerman of the Atalanta. The atter secured a slight advantage at the start which he increased by a very rapid stroke, Rathbone at the same time pulling

OUT-DOOR SPORTS.

CLOSE OF THE JOCKEY CLUB MEETING.
SIX INTER SING BUT NOT EXCITING RACES AT JEROME PARK—BAZIL, SNEDEKER'S LEAMINGTON COLT, TOM OCHILTREE, MARY, CHIQUITA, AND DEADHEAD THE WINNERS.

A fair attendance of indifferent spectators witnessed the closing day of the Spring Meeting of the Jockey Club at Jerome Park; a poor attendance, in fact, compared to what the six races on the programme would have attracted on a pleasant Saturday, when all New-York takes unto itself a half-holiday. The crowd which went to the Park by train yesterday was somewhich went to the Park by train yester

5:163a, a cicar two lengths ahead, the Nautilius coming in in 5:213b.

The race for four-aared gigs had as starters: New-York Howing Club—P. R. DeFlorer, bow; E. F. Cruger, G. Griswold, Robert C. Corneli, stroke; Robert Center, exawalin, Nassan—James Willis, bow; J. D. Foot, C. E. Badgeley, W. Lentihop, tireke; W. E. Foster, coxswain. Columbia—H. R. Brown, how; Charies Elliridge, H. G. Ridbock, J. C. Elson, stroke; H. Y. Castner, coxswain. For the first had finil the three boats were together, with no perceptible variation. At the half mile Columbia begin to pass to tae front, until at the third quarter the New-York Caib was just a length boand. Commbia was doln. Its best, the New-York Cao rowing easily, and the Nassan man pulling wildly. Eat the New-York Club wait of too long for its final spart, and was beaten. Tano—Columbia, 5:502; New-York, 5:554; Nassan, 5:504.

The six-oured gig race was an easy one for the Danntless Club. Columbia had the first position, the New-York Rowing Club second, and Danniess ford. Columbia obtained a sight lean in the first quarter, but as by the bow carsman put it several lengths in the rear, and it could not regain its loss ground. The Dunnless, whose beautiful stroke to the finish attracted great attention, then took ine lead, and won in 5:144; New-York, 5:164;

THE CENTRAL HUDSON REGATTA.

POUGHREEPSIE, N. Y., June 18 .- A special from Hamburga to Inc Eagle says that in the annual Jane regatta of the Central Hudson Yacht Club to-day, over the New-Hamburgh course, 20 miles, Roosevelt's Victoria won the first prize in the first class, and C. F. Brown's W. R. Brown of Newburgh took the second prize.

the first prize, and Osborne's Millie of Poughkeepsie the the first prize, and Osborne's Mille of Poughkeepsie the second prize.

The A. S. Eing of Newburgh won the first prize of the third class, without opposition.

The best time was made by the Victoria—4 hours, 40 minutes, and 1114 seconds—beating the Brown nearly two miles.

GYMNASTIC EXHIBITION AT PRINCETON.

PRINCETON, June 18 .- Though the number of visitors on Baccamarcate Sunday was less than usual, the power of Princeton to entertain guests has been taxed to-day to the uttermost. Large numbers arrived by every train, and the hotel not only has its full complement, but private houses are filled with s rangers. The Freshmen who left to-day under senience of suspenion are not missed, for nothing of any importance depended upon their presence, either individually or as a class. The majority of them will in all probability be denied a recutry to the college for a fortnight or more of next term. The gymnastic exhibition held this morning was somewhat poorer than those of former years. One student, who would have been a leading participant, has gymnast of the graduating class—unfertunately sprained his foot while engaged in his final preparatory practice. with the assistance of Prof. Goldie, however, who, though not occasions, at the last moment consented to take part, the programme was in the main carried out.

The principal features were the acts on parallel bars, double roots, and flying trancze. On the bir Prof. Goldie did a very clean feat, consisting of alternately right and left weathercoeks, which were finished by his rong into a hand-balance, and from that to a back horizontal. On the rings R. A. Mayo, 78, caught as excellent cross and a back and tront morizontal in one trick. F. S. Hames, 78, also did a swinging trick of a double pull no, a crab and a double disjoint. By tartiablest acts was the flying frapeze work of R. Tewksbury, '80, who with a set three swings did several-very difficult feats in a light and airy manner. He capued his set by air somersumst from one swing to the other, carrying himself across the gyunnashim. He is in the Freshman Class, very young, of a tail, square-shouldered, but that build, and of great promise. S me tambling was done, some ciab swinging and club jugiling, and hat spinning was success inly affecting the fact on the remarked. Beade these nets an excellent donele trick was performed out the double trapeze by Feare and Winnington, both Freshmen.

The Class of '80 has an anasha humber of accomplished symmats. Many of last year's class are back, and those especially who took part in articleies were research with few exceptions. There has been no contest in '77. This is to be derdored, as they have aways seveloped interest in gymnastics in the other classis, and the giving in the other classis, and the giving interest in gymnastics in the other classis, and the giving in the other classis, and the giving of particle last in the other classis.

MIDNIGHT WEATHER REPORT.

GOVERNMENT INDICATIONS. For the Middle Atlantic States and the lower lake region, rising narrowers, south-west of north-west winds, party cloudy weather, rain areas, and stationary or lower temperature.

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TRIBUNE OFFICE, June 18-1 a. m .- In the latter half of yesterlay there was a considerable decline of air pressure, and the tendency is still downward. Meanpressure, and the lendency is still downward. Mean-while there has been a rise of a few degrees in temper-ature. The moiscure of the arr is not, however, increased. It is probable that the brief period of comparatively clear weather has ended. For this city and vicinity, partly cloudy weather, with an increasing cause of occasional ram, may be expected for two days, to-day probably being warmer and to-moi-row cooler.

REPUDIATION IN MINNESOTA.

A LOCAL EXPLANATION OF THE DEFEAT OF THE BOND PROPOSITION—A SIN OF IGNORANCE AND CIRCUMSTANCES—HOPES OF A SPEEDY SEITLE-MENT OF THE DEBT.

From The 8t, Paul Pioner Press, June 15.

BOND PROPOS TION—A SIN OF IGNORANCE AND CIRCUMSTANCES—HOPES OF A SPEEDY SETTLEMENT OF 11DE DEBT.

The World will regard the rejection by the people of Minnesota on Thesday by an overwisding vote of a proposition to pay a public debt, resting in a constitutional piedge of their faith and credit, at the rate of 50 cevils on the dollar, as an act of square, deliberate, and flagrant repondation, and the State will take rate accordingly in the estimation of the civilized world. But though the public judisment abroad will not be affected by anything which we could plead here in mitigation of the odium we must suffer from this cause, we all know here that it was mainly a sin of ishorance and of circumstances. It must be recolected that Minesota is the only State in this Union, or in the world, which ever relegated a function of government so peculiarly legislative as making provision for the pavacent of a public deot, and so exemitarily inficial as the functions of law and equity involved in it, to the popular vote. If the Minnesora Legislature had not been departed by a constitutional amendment, adopted in 1860, from providing for the adjustment of this debt without popular radification. It would have been settled years ago. The amendment was adopted in a fit of popular vexation in 1860, consequent on the disappoantment following the failure of the losin scheme in accomplishing its intended parpose. The State in a paroxysm of party passion snatened from its crown its brightest fewer—the priceless jewel of its honor—and fluing it—for safe-keeping, mark you!—into the rearing sea or popular agitation to be ine sport of he winds and waves, and buried under the mind of popular ignorance and miscomerpine, and its creditors and those who would retrieve the lost pearl of State crealt were tool to seek it there. It was not intended by this amendment to repudiate the debt, but to posipose list payment.

As a matter of fact three-quarters of the people having been told by demangagues or persons as lil-informed as themsolves tha

GENERAL FOREIGN NEWS.

THE FRENCH POLITICAL CRISIS.

VERSAILLES, Monday, June 18, 1877. In the Chamber of Deputies to-day the Duc Decazes, Foreign Minister, declared, in reply to M. Gambetta, who had wished to reassure Italy regarding the intentions of the Government, "since France had fallen into suspected hands," that the views of the French Government were well known in Rome and duly appreciated. He (Decazes) had pointed out to the French Embassador to Italy the two-fold character of the acts of May 16, expressing the hope that time would dissipate any prejudices. He said France intends to pursue a cordial and pacific policy. All parties wished for peace. The Powers were quite unaware of any change in the foreign policy of France, which would remain pacific and steadfast. The Dake then spoke of the good relations between France and other countries, and left the tribune amid

A railway accident this morning has delayed the open-

ing of the Chamber of Deputies. When the deputies had

assembled, the Duke Decazes, in the course of a speech, read a dispatch from the French Embassador to Berlin testifying to the excellent relations existing between France and Germany. He said similar assurances bad been received from St. Petersburg, Vionna, and Madrid. M. Auguste Paris, the Minister of Public Works, said the Republicans were too anxious to discount the retirement of President MacMahon, who was not the kind of man to weary of the performance of his duty. The Minister then preceded to defend President Mac-Manon's right to dissolve the Chamber, and, discussing his right of revising the Constitution, said, amid ex-clamations from the Left, that be did not admit that the Republic could be represented as definitive. He reproached the Left with desiring to replace gradually the present Government by a convention. He declared the President was not a blind instrument in the hands of Parliament, but ought to have a policy of his own. The Minister acknowledged that the Conservatives were divided as to the form of government, but the Republi cans were divided on the question of principles. (Here the Minister was interrupted by hissing from the galleries.) He concluded that whatever order of the day the House might pass, the final decision rested with

M. Jules Ferry said the present conflict was between personal and parliamentary government. He expressed regret that the Constitution had not been locally carried out and reminded the functionaries who abused power upon its reflection. Replying to the arguments of the Government that the President is bound to have a policy of his own, M. Ferry pointed out that the Constitution provides for the trial of the President if he commit high treason.

The debate was adjourned until to-morrow.

The tunuit during M. Ferry's seeech was tremendous, and he was once compelled to quit the tribune.

The Bureaus of the Senate to-day discussed the Prestdent's demand for dissolution. A committee of nine was appointed, of whom six favor and three oppose dissolu-THE BRITISH GOVERNMENT DEFEATED.

LONDON, Monday, June 18, 1877.

In the House of Lords to-night the Government was again defeated on the Burials bill. The Earl of Harrowby moved that where friends of a deceased person object to the Church of England service, they may isspense with it or substitute other service, even though the deceased is buried in a churchyard. The Duke of Richmond, Lord President of the Council,

aid he would meet the molton with a decided negative, as it would operate very unjustly on the clergy. The motion, however, passed by 127 to f11.

At the request of the Duke of Richmond further consideration of the bill was adjourned for a week to allow him to consult his colleagues. The Government will probably withdraw the bill.

It is to be noted that 11,345 elergymen recently signed a profest against Lord Harrowby's motion.

THE BRADLAUGH PROSECUTION. LONDON, Monday, June 18, 1877.

The case of Charles Bradlaugh and Mrs. Annie Bessant, the free-thought advocate, who were arrested some time since on a charge of printing and pubisning a pamehlet alleged to be of an immoral character, arenate their defense, was begun to-day before Lord Chief Justice Cockburn and a special jury. The Sodeitor, General spoke condemning the book as indecent. Mrs. Bessant replied, defending the book and denying that it was obscene. The trial was unflaished at the adjournment of the court. Since the beginning of the prosecu tion the circulation of the book has increased from 700 copies yearly to 100,000 copies,

THE ANGLO-FRENCH TUNNEL.

LONDON, Monday, June 18, 1877. The Economist states that the engineers who made the geological explorations and soundings for the construction of a submarine tunnel between France and England have reported that a tunnel is perfectly practi-cable, as there is a continuous bed of chalk between the two slores.

THE ANGLO-AMERICAN COMMISSION. MONTREAL, June 18 .- Joseph Doutre, Q. C., before the Fishery Commission, has returned here from Halifax. At the first meeting on the 15th inst. the American agent opposed the admission of counsel at the sittings. This was overruled an I five counse! were admitted. Newfoundland is represented by the Hon. Mr mitted. Newfoundland is represented by the Hon. Mr. Whyteway. Maurico Delfose was unused as chairman, and Mr. Bergen of the British Foreign Office as secretary. The procedure of the court was then submitted and acreed to, with the exception of the question of exparts affidavits which was objected to on the part of Great. British in this point was settled by admitting affidavits on their merits. The British case was then fill d, and consists of a most vo unrinous history of the fiberry difficulties since the American Revolution, and claims \$12,000,000 damages on the part of the Dominion and \$2,800,000 for Newfoundland for twelve years, six of which have clapsed.

Mr. Doutre returns to Hadrax on Wednesday.

THE ROBBERY ON A FRENCH RAILWAY. IOW A LARGE AMOUNT OF SECURITIES DISAPPEARED.

L. von Hoffmann & Co. of No. 50 Wall-st. have cautioned the public against purchasing certain securities stolen during the night of June 1 from the mail car while in transit from London to Paris. The ecurities consist of French rentes, Egyptian, Spanish, Russian, and United States bonds, of an aggregate value of more than £70,000, with railway stock valued at several thousand pounds. The robbery was a hold one, and so skillfully executed that only a slight clew, if any, can be obtained to the perpetrators. The London Times of June 4 gives a brief account of the robbery. The of June 4 gives a brief account of the robbery. The train, which should have left Calais at 1:50 p. m., started 35 minutes later, arriving at Amiens at 4:30 a. m., when the van at the end of the train, loaded with registered luggage and sealed by the customs officers, was noticed to nave been forced. An examination showed that the padoct affixed to the var by the officers, as well as the lead tag bearing the official seal, find been wrenened off. Telegrams were in once disputched to the stations between Amiens and Calais. The tickel collector at Boulogns received from a passenger was arrived by the mail from Calais a lickel from Calais to Paris, and remarked to the passenger that he had not completed his journey, but he made no reply and walked out of the station. He was a rearded man, about 45 years of age, wearing a black felt had, and curried under nis arm a parcei done up in black waterproof packing paper such as is generally used in France. From his dimensions this parcel corresponds with one of nine parceis placed in the van at Calais.

A new months ago the guard of the same train noticed two men sitting on the buffers between the enjact-ender and the brakenan. Denabing their intention, he signaled the driver to stop at 8t. Piegre-less Calais, and the mea were quietly arreated. They represe need the assesses as poor Americans, without meney, coing to seek employment in Paris. They were kepp in castedy for a few days, but nothing being brought against them, they were released. It is thought possible that these men have been the robbers. train, which should have left Calais at 1:50 p. m., started

HALIFAX, June 18 .- In the Presbyterian Assembly to-day Mr. MacDonnell, who is necessed of heresy, handed in his answer in writing. It is in almost the exact words used by him on Saturday. On motion it was moved and carried that the answer be printed and made the order for consideration on Thesday. A delegate from the General Assembly of the United Presbyteran Churca of North America—the Rev. W. J. G'elespie of the Southern Illinois Presbytery—was introduced. In addressing the Assembly, he referred at length to the working of the Church in the United States and the benefits resulting from the recent revival services.

LATEST SHIP NEWS.

Ifor other Ship News see Second Page.)

Steamship Italy (Br.), Simpson, Liverpool June 6, and Queenstown 7th, with index and pass, to. F. W. J. Hurst.
Steamship Derian (Br.), Smith-log, Almeria May 9, Naples 18th, Sorre ento 10th, Roul 24th, Palerino 25th, and Gibrattar June 2, with index to Henderson Bros.
Steamship Witaley (Br.), Smith, Catania May 12, San Mstrike 19th, Palerino 25th, and Gibrattar 31st, with fruit to Pheles Bros. & Cs.
Steamship Fanta Donne, wimington, N. C., June 15, with navel stores, &c., to Win, F. Clyne & Co.
Ship St. Petersourg (Nor.), Hainsen, Hamburg 50 days, with empty barriels to order, vessel to C. Tobias & Co.
Bark Anderes, &c., to Win, F. Clyne & Co.
Bark Christopher Columbus (Nor.), Knudsen, Londonderry 41 days, in ballast to Bockmann, Oericin & Co.
Bark Rona (of Glasgow, Trunks, Demerara 20 days, with molastic of Glasgow, Trunks, Demerara 20 days, with molastic of Howeing & Archibad.
Bark Ala (Nor.), Aslaksen, Barbadoes 13 days, with molasce, the form of this issue; Birds and Poets (book review); Summer Reading; card from Saxe Holm; Grant and Motley; Beyond the Jordan; S ience for the People; Affairs at the National Capital; Indian Troubles; Execution of Six Men on the Gat-Jows; The Doomed Melly Maguires; four columns of Agricultural Literature; Personals, Political, Religious, Humorous, and General Notes; Money and Stock transactions in Wall Street, European and Domestic Markets, etc.

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FOREIGN PORTS.

HALIFAX. June 18.—Arrived steamship Worcester, from Boston, Salied, steamships Worcester, for Charlottetown; Falmouth, for Boston.

LONDON, June 19.—Arrived, 18tn, Dag.

WHAMINGTON, N. C., June 18.—Arrived, bark Westmoreland (Swe.), from Liverpool, FORTUPS MONING, June 18.—Arrived, bark Annie Maud, from Baltimore for Cork.

Post ROYAL, S. C., June 18.—179.

Ossippe, Communider S. L. Breeze, from Hampton Roads, affixed here to-day.

BALIMORE, June 18.—Arrived, barks Wilhelm (Nor.), from London; Johanna (Ger.), from Bouleaux. At Quarantine-Barks Cricket and Margaretel D., from Holdinger, Daring, from Sagua, ceir. R. F. Hart, from Domerara. Cleared, steamships Wim. Crane. for Bouleaux Wim. Woodward, for New York; Elizabeth, for Philadelphin; back J. B. Doffus (Br.), for Hamburn. Salled, barss Louise and Northwood; brig Agnes; schr. Wim. H. Phare.

GALVISTON, June 18.—Arrived, steamship City of San Aatonic, from New York.

MOVIMENTS OF OCEAN STEAMSHIPS.

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Capt. Wyile, from Montred, arrived hera to-day.

HAYANA June 18. The atemathy City of New York, Capt.

Timmerman, from New York June 13, arrived here this
morning.

Moralists of every age have agreed that the way to wissom is the way to happiness. Every sensible person believes that the way to happiness is also the way to health. For the way to health, see "The People's Common Sense Medical Ad-visor," a counde a and reliable goods to the happy home of SWIFT-MEAD-On Thursday, June 14, at the Uniterian Church, Belmont, Mass. by the Rev. I. T. Waterhouse, Alfred G. Swift of New York to Sarah K. Mesd of Belmont.

TALMAGE-SEE-At New-Branswick, N. J., Jone 15, by the Rev. C. D. Hartrauft, D. D., Mr. John B. Talmage to Miss Hannah D. See. All Notices of Marriages must be indorsed with full name and address.

DIVORCED. WATKINS-In the City of New-York, on the 7th of June, by the Hon. Charles Bonobne, Justice of the Supreme Court, M. ry A. Watkins, absolute divorce from John W. Watkins, Cause, additiory.

ABBOTT-At Fair Haven, Coun., on Sunday, June 17, Rev. John S. C. Abbott, D. D., to the 721 year of his age. Funeral services will be held at t.e. Second Congregational Church of Fair Haven, on Tuesday afternoon, the 19th hist, at 2 ociock.

at 2 o'ctock.
ALLERION—On Monday morning, June 18, at his late restdence, 137 East Eig 'tearthest., Realbert G. Allerion, Treascure of Goodyser's India Rubber Glove Mfg. Co.
The Innersi will take place from the house on Wednesday, the
20th, at 9 a.m., after which the remains will be taken by the
10.30 Hariem train to lover Plains for burist.

BERKMAN—on Fidday evening, June 15, at his late residence, 5 East Thirty-tourthest, of possimming, James William Roe man in the 62d year of his age.

Belatives and Griends are invited to attend the funeral at the Reformed (Dutch) Church, corner of Ribave, and Twenty inthiest, on Tucalay, June 49, at 10 a, in.

NEW YORK HISTORICAL SOCIETY—At a special meeting of the Escalative Committee, sold at the hall of the Society on Safarday afternoon, June 16, 1877.

Respiech That ion Executive Committee of the New York Historical Society have brand with deep repret of the death, at his festlence in this city, on the evening of Friday, the 15th itself, of the Honortable James William Beckman, Second Vice President of this Society.

Reselved, Thet the Committee will attend the funeral on Tucselny, the 18th inst, from the 6 formed (Dutch) Church, Fifth-ave, and Twenty-ninth-st, and that the metabe a of the Society he 18th initial for the records of the Society, to be summitted to the Society at its next meeting the first propagate in-moral minute for the records of the Society, to be summitted to the Society at its next meeting the first Press and December.

From the minutes.

DER NONDE-At Horoken, N. J., on Mouday, June 18, Eli-

DE RONDE-At Hopoken, N. J., on Monday, June 18, Eli-jah J. De Ronde, in the 18th very of his array. De Roude, in the testh year of his age, sand friends of the family are respectfully invited to the front are respectfully invited to the family are not as a Garden-st, (en, on Wednesday, June 20, at 1 o'clock. EVANS-At Suns Sonel, near New-Rochelle, on Sanday night, An s, wife of wait n W. Evans and oldest daughter of John C. ristian Zimmerman, termerity Consul-General of

Hodand, Funeral will take place from Trinity Church, New Rochelle, on Wednesday morating, on the arrival of the 10:10 train from New-York, via New-Haven Railway.

HOFFMAN—At the residence of Valentine Seaman, Hard-wood, Newbargh, N. Y., Lydia Moore, daughter of the late Seamen and Frances Hoffman of New York. Fungeral services will be head at the Church of St. John the Evengelist, ceracy of Waverley place and West Eleventhat, on Weinesday, the 29th inst., at 11:50 o'clock. Interment at Westchester.

Newark, N. J., and Hudson, N. Y., papers please copy.

OBITUARY OF SAMUEL W. TRUSLOW. The following preamble and resolutions were adopted by the Board of Trustees of the Williamsburgh Savings Bank, June

15, 1877 : Whereaz, This Board bas been informed of the death of our ber of this Board over 25 years, has been Secretary of the Board nearly 23 years, and was Chairman of the Committee that supervised the contracting for and crection of the build

agen our records an expression of our sentiments and rechings on this mournful occasion.

It satisfa, that wale we mourn the loss of an old and faithful co-trustee, an upright, respected, and honored citizes and consistent christian gorifeman, we have in merk summission to this dispensation of an All-Wise Providence.

Resolved, That we tender to his faculty and relatives our heartest sympathy to those some affliction.

Resolved, That this premittle and reso utions be entered at large upon the minut's of this Board, be published in The Booking Duly Times, Eagle, and Union, Argus, and Theo New York Journal of commerce, Tribune, and another morning journal, and a copy, engrossed and duly authenticated, sent to the landly of the dec used.

Resolved, That this Board will in a body attend his functed from his late residence, No. 737 Madison-ave., New York, on Saturday, June 16, at 2 o chock p. m.

Special Notices. Advert'sements intended for the next issue of THE WEEKLY TRIBUNE should be handed in before 8 p. m. to-

At a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Mount Sinai Hospital, held June 17, 1877, the following preamble and reso intions were adopted: Whereas, we have learned with the deepest regret of the

Whereas, we have learned with the deepest regret of the sudden death of Dr. Leidors Stachelberg, Attending Surzeon of this booptal.

Be it resolved, that we greatly deploy the loss of Dr. Stachelberg, whose services during the years of his connection with this insulation have been of inestimable value; we recognize this does be to day and has constant will agrees to devote me time and skill to neered of the suffering sick.

Resolved, that we tender to his relatives and friends our heartfest sympathy in this great affliction.

Resolved, that the foregoing by published in the press, and a copy forwarded to the relatives of the decases.

A. HALDARTIN, President, H. ANDNESON, Vice-President, H. ANDNESON, Vice-President, H. A. NANDNESON, Vice-President, H. H. NATHAN, Secretary.

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six for \$2; no obligation to keep any of KERP'S SHIRTS unless perfectly satisancher. #2.5 lironalway.

Post-Offlice Notice.—The foreign mails for the week ending SATURDAY, June 25, 1877, will close at this office on TUESDAY at 9 a.m., for Europe, by steamship Idaho, via Queenstown; on WEDNESDAY at 9 a.m., for Europe, by steamship Idaho, via Queenstown; on WEDNESDAY at 9 a.m., for Europe, by steamship Idaho, and at 10 a.m. for France direct, by steamship France, via Havre; on THUEDLAY at 11.50 a.m. for Europe, by steamship France, via Havre; on THUEDLAY at 11.50 a.m. for Europe, by steamship Herder, the France direct, by steamship France, via Havre; on THUEDLAY at 11.50 a.m. for Europe, by steamship France, via Havre; on THUEDLAY at 11.50 a.m. for Europe, by steamship France, via Havre; on THUEDLAY at 11.50 a.m. for Europe, by steamship feriod, by steamship Devonia, via Havre; on the specially addressed, and at 11 a.m., for Sordand and North of Ireland, by steamship Devonia, via Movide and Glascow, and at 11 a.m. for France direct, by steamship Amerique, via Havre, and at 1 do a.m. for Germany, etc., by steamship Oler, via Southampton and Bremen correspondence for Germany and France to be forwarded by this steamer most be specially addressed). The steamship blado, Russia, and City of Richmond do not take mains or Demmark, Swenett, and Norway. The mails for the West Indies, via Havraya, will heave New York June 30. The mails for Austraia, etc., will leave San Francisco July 3. The mails for Austraia, etc., will leave San Francisco July 3. The mails for Austraia, etc., will leave San Francisco July 3. The mails for Austraia, etc., will leave San Francisco July 3. New York, June 16, 1877.

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New York, June 16, 1877. Postropair.

The regular most ify meeting of the Republican Central Committee of the City of New York will be held at Republican Hall, Thirty-third st. near Broadway, on TUESDAY EVEN-ING, June 19, 1877, at 8 o clock. By order of BENJ, K. PHELPS, President.

WILLARD BULLARD, Secretaries.
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rom staff and other correspondents: CIVIL SERVICE REPORM-Gall Hamilton's IXth letter. JOHN LOTHROP MOTLEY-Ris Life in London-Grief of

English friends over his death. STATE POLITICS-A look at Central New-York-The younger Democracy in damper.

OBITUARY-The Rev. John S. C. Abbott, D. D., and Ludy Stirling Maxwell. EUROPEAN TOPICS-G. W. S. on Spelling, History, and Society.

The following minor topics afford additional interest to the